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New York, Oct. 13 1891.

Rev. Sheldon Jackson, D.D.,
Washington, D.C.

My dear Dr. Jackson: –

Your esteemed favors have come to hand, but I greatly regret that they are so late in coming that the programme of our meeting is so far made up that I scarcely know where we can find a place to give you an adequate hearing. We have had much fault found with us in past years for "packing" our meeting so closely that there was no room for anything outside. Unfortunately, we are now almost loaded up to the muzzle but if you are coming that way, we will make a place for a ten or fifteen minutes speech from you.

The ladies' meeting is full to the brim, and a drop more would make it slop over.

With great esteem and many thanks,

Very sincerely yours,

M. E. Strieby.

418 Bartlett St. San Francisco
Oct. 8. 1891

Dear Br Jackson.

Your check has gone on. and I enclose receipt in full for the Charter. The settlement with the contractor awaits the return of the Carpenter. Five hundred Dollars is still due the contractor and I have precisely that amount on hand.

Hoping you reached home safely. I am

Your brother in Christ
Wm C. Pond

Mrs. Pond was very greatly pleased with the Bearskin. It is in the hands of the poorer. If our parlor carpet had been selected with

reference to that skin, or the Bear had grown with special view to laying his fur down in our parlor, the mutual fit could not have been better. So thinks my better half — W.C.P.

Ack

Portland, Or.
Oct. 15th, 1891

Dr. Sheldon Jackson
Washington D.C.

Respected Sir.—

I forgot to state in yesterday's letter that I am writing my annual Report and will have it ready by the time I hear from you. It will be quite lengthy, requiring about fifty pages of legal cap, large hand, and will show each department of the school in the most favorable light.

Mr. Frank Meyer of the Mining Record, long since asked for a report of the Training School for publication. I think I will have him publish my annual as I think it will tend to establish the school in place if favorably before the people of Alaska.

I have written him to know what he will charge to print (1500) fifteen hundred copies in pamphlet form.

Very Respectfully
W. T. Kelly

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Portland, Or. Oct. 15th, 1891.

Dr. Sheldon Jackson
Washington D. C.

Dear Sir and Friend —

I left Sitka the 9th of Sept. and having visited New Westminster and Victoria, B. C.; also Anacortes, Fairhaven, Port Townsend, Seattle Tacoma and Centralia, Wash., I arrived here yesterday.

I see by the San Francisco papers that you arrived there safely and intended to go direct to Washington D. C. Well, how anxiously your family would watch for your return from a long, eventful voyage! I hope that you have been well and that your desires have been realized. I suppose that you have directed your mail to be forwarded promptly from Sitka. Most of my mail would go forward there and I shall wait here until the "City of Topeka returns. About the first of November I

expect to spend a couple of weeks (I think) in California.

I have laid no plans for the future. If you still think favorably of my applying for the office of United States Commissioner for Wrangell I shall do so.

Judge Pickinpaugh is the only one to whom I have spoken of the subject. He said he would write the President in my behalf anytime I wished. I shall wait till I hear from you befor I make any move in the matter.

I met the young man who went to Killisnoo to take charge of the school there. I believe him to be a man of excellent traits and with an ambition to make the school a success. I also like the appearance of the man at Chilcat.

Of the new-comers at Juneau and Douglas I believe the lady from Washington (or Dakota) and the young lady from Kansas will prove to be successfull. I have doubts as to the California lady. She is bright on the surface, but not much of a student — a society lady of the trifling type. These are my first impressions. I hope the latter may prove I am wrong. Time will tell.

Considering all things I now believe it is fortunate that Mr. Edwards has been sent to the Kake country. I know of no one so admirably adapted to begin the work there.

Mrs. Devore has resigned her position at the Training School and goes to Wrangell to relieve Mrs. Thomas who has given out.

Mrs. Devore is a real success in the school-room.

My successor went forward on the last Topeka which left Port Townsend the 30th ult.

With kind regards to yourself and family I remain, Very truly yours,

Wm. B. Kelly

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[DICTATED.]

October 14th, 1891.

My dear Sir:-

I thank you for your kind interest in our efforts, and for your intention of aiding us by taking membership in the Society. Our work would scarcely be possible if it were not for our active members and the assistance they lend, both in the way of personal efforts among their friends and of their subscription ~~of their~~ fees.

You doubtless know that we have no endowment, and therefore have to reply for our expenses in this educational work upon what we can gain from the sale of our pamphlets and the membership fees. These are $5.00 for one year, $50 for life membership. In return for this fee one receives the Extension journal for a year; also the privilege of attending such lectures as may be given in his vicinity, and above all the consciousness of helping very materially a work of the greatest importance.

Thanking you again for your kind interest, I remain,

Very truly yours,

George Henderson,
for H.W.P.

To Mr. Shelden Jackson.

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October 14, 1891.

Rev. Sheldon Jackson, D. D.

c/o Bureau of Education,

Washington, D. C.

My dear Mr. Jackson:-

Yours of the 13th inst.,has been received and carefully read The difficulty over the duplication of Mr. Stevenson's orders was very largely due to the fact that his wife has been pressing me for funds and seemed to be in great need, and the payment of so large an amount in the early part of the year, of course, used up his salary. It is said that all is well that turns out well and I trust this is the case with the duplicate order for Mr. Stevenson. I have read with care what you have said about landing the lumber at Cape Prince of Wales, instead of Point Barrow. Dr. Pond has not yet sent me a final statement, but I will endeavor to get at the vouchers and send you duplicates I herewith hand you a letter addressed to the Passenger Agent of the Pennsylvania Road in Washington. I trust he will grant you the half fare desired. If he cannot sell you a ticket to Cleveland I think he will sell you a ticket to Philadelphia, and the Passenger Agent in Philadelphia will, I think, ticket you to Cleveland. In this connection I think it would be well to apply to Mr. H. J. Fillman for an annual over their lines. You will see that my letter to Mr. Wood gives you a good introduction. The best I can do for you between Cleveland and Chicago is a half rate over the Nickel Plate. I understand they have one good train each way. I also have the pleasure of enclosing request on Mr. Thrall for half rate for you from Chicago to Minnesota, and return, and the enclosed, addressed to Mr. Luce at Chicago, will give you a rate to Philadelphia or Washington equivalent to a rate of $11.65 from Chicago to New York. I may say to you confidentially that the New York office sells me first class Chicago tickets for $10. good even on the Columbian 4 P. M. express. I shall be glad to see you and talk over Point Barrow matters. I regret that the lumber could not have been gotten in this year as it necessitates a great deal of anxiety and trouble next year.

Yours truly,

O. D. Eaton

Treasurer.

508 Worcester Street.

Marietta, Ohio.

October 16th. 1891.

Dr. Sheldon Jackson,

My dear Friend;

Your note of yesterday is duly to hand. You cannot imagine how pleased I am to learn that you are again in Washington, and especially am I glad that nothing has failed you from reaching your home. I have written to you over a month ago, giving you some accounts of my summer experience and of my progress during the last six months. The letter was addressed to you at Sitka, Alaska. If you have not yet found it, it may be some time before it reaches you.

Every thing seems well with me at the present time. I am indeed digging hard in order to keep up with my Freshman campanions. My health is strong and I am taking the greatest possible care to have it preserved.

I desire to ask you if you can give me permission to go and see you in Washington at the expiration of this term. I mean when the winter vacation comes. Congress will be in session, and I shall have no better knowledge of the nation and its government than to proceed to the capital. I have stored up a little sum to answer the purpose.

I remain, dear Doctor,

Your sincere friend,

Edward Marsden

Personal.

Hagerstown, Md., Oct. 16, 1891.

Rev. Sheldon Jackson, D. D.

Bureau of Education, Washington, D. C.

My Dear Doctor:-

Now that I am a private citizen this remembrance of my humble effprts for Alaskan education coming from the man who has done more for that neglected people than any one who now lives, or has lived, is very grateful to me.

My summer's trip to Puget Sound, to Portland and Vancouvers Island has taught me to appreciate highly the brown polar bear skin. We will give it a conspicuous place in our home. Mrs.McComas and myself will always preserve it carefully as a reminder of Dr. Jackson, whose books and papers she read with avidity, and also as a reminiscence of your appreciation of some little service to Alaska.

I can go to Congress if I want to next time; whether I do or not I will try to have in my seat a friend of yours and of Alaska.

If you will be good enough to send the skin by U. S. Express to me at Hagerstown, Md., and mark it frank No. 315, it will

come to me free and come promptly.

Again let me thank you and wish you God speed in the noble work in which you have done so much for the scattered people of a coming empire.

Truly yours
L. E. McCormas

Lockport, Ill.,
Oct. 17, 1891

My dear Dr. Jackson:

Your welcome note is at hand. Of course we want to see you in Lockport. The people want to know what you have to tell them and hear them.

I think you will agree with me that they might

to be told quite they
have given notably.
Would a date well
along in November suit
you? The Misses are
at home this week and
are told about the
next two or three Sundays
thereafter. Would the
first Sunday in December
the 6th of December suit
you?
Our people have been

pressed to pay for summer this
autumn that you could expect
nothing in the shape of an offering
this time. But what I think
you will see the justice of at once.
Let me hear from you at your
earliest convenience.

Faithfully yours W. H. Holleman.

ack

123 S. Hanover St.
Carlisle, Oct. 17th 1891

My Dear Brother

Welcome home

Yours was received this morning. Yes will be at home on Wed. the 21st and very, very glad to see you.

Would it be possible for you to address ~~the~~ Annual meeting of our Presbyterial Society on Nov. 6th? I just hear we are not to have the speaker we had expected. Will you not do us your

home from Minnesota at that time! Please let me know as soon as possible if you can come.

Your loving sister

Louise G. Parvess.

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American Baptist Home Mission Society, New England District.

Tremont Temple, Boston, Mass., Oct, 17, 1891.

Rev. Sheldon Jackson, D. D.,

Dear Sir:--

I wish to get at such Government publications on Alaska, as will help me in the preparation of an illustrated lecture in behalf of Home Missions in that part of our land. Will you be so good as to put me on the track of such? Senator Hale of Maine would no doubt obtain them for me, if they are not at your disposal.

I am seeking to awaken interest in that portion of our country, and will esteem it a kindness, if you will give me such help as may be in your power.

I have read with great interest the article of yours in The Gospel in All Lands.

God love you and yours,

R. F. Hazlewood.

Assistant District Secretary.

1112 Pine St Phila
Oct 19 1891

Sam C. Faulkner

Hearing that you have just returned from Alaska and are still for awhile I write to ask a favor of you. The ladies in this presbytery have taken up this year as special work the raising money for the new Home at Sitka, Alaska, and I think a talk from you would give more information and interest them more in that

Dwell and and midwin
ter all & could say
as write during the whole
winter. Will you, and
can you come to and
stay with us in November
and give that talk?
Wednesday is our regular
day for meeting Wednesday
1st Nov. but if you cannot
come that day and
can come some other
day, better send word
to that effect. If you can
now morning or afternoon
will you notify me as
early as possible that I

make that I make arrangements for the meeting before I go to the Standard at Williamsport on Tuesday next, and ship upon a Mayhew

(Signed) Cell Shipher

Witness Thos. Mayhew

J. H. M.

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ACTS x, 4.—"Thy prayers and thine alms are come up for a memorial before God."

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Cincinnati, O., Oct. 17 1891

Rev. Nelson Jackson, Gen. Agt. of Ed. for Alaska,

Dear Sir,

Your letter addressed to our ladies through Mrs. Rust is at hand. We would be very glad to have you address us on the interest of work in Alaska, but owing to the delay in receiving your letter of the 18th inst, cannot now arrange for a meeting in Cincinnati, much to our regret. The Annual Meeting of

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our Board of Managers, which includes ladies from all sections of the Country, convenes in Foundry M. E. Church, Washington, D. C., Thursday Oct 29th inst. and continues in session for seven days. If you are in Washington, you should be very glad to have your address here then. There is much that our ladies desire to learn directly from you on this subject and your presence and information would doubtless inspire for immediate action in

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favor of our proposed visit at Nebraska – I expect to leave Cincinnati, on the 27th inst, for Washington – with our Gen. Ex. Board and shall be glad to hear from you in the meantime or meet you at the Church Assembly for an address during our sessions.

Sincerely Yours
Mrs. F. A. Aiken,
Rec. Sec
W. H. M. S.

Editorial Rooms

The Chautauquan,

Dr. T. L. Flood, Editor,

Meadville, Pa.

Oct.16, 1891.

Dear Dr.Jackson,-

Your article on the "Seal Fisheries" is at hand, and I am very much pleased with it. We shall use it in our December number and on our pay day send you [illegible] for the article.

You are so full of information concerning the Alaska country that it seems to me you should give us one or two more articles on other questions in Alaska, for instance "The Industries of Alaska," "What is to be the Future of Alaska," and so on, or possibly you may have other subjects that you could write upon for us. If so, I trust you will give us your manuscripts at an early day.

Truly yours,

T. L. Flood

Dr. Sheldon Jackson,

[illegible] D.D.

WOMAN'S

Home Missionary Society

OF THE

Methodist Episcopal Church.

(ALASKAN BUREAU.)

Boston, Oct 20 1891

Dr Jackson

Dear Sir:

A rather letter from Mr Lund but nothing yet a dilation upon Mr Richardson. I think I told you he was sent at his numerous appeals & recommendations. Now he has made vitious appeals for more care in our selections of persons & send out there. Really I am afraid he is hysterical; especially after writing so he has & numerous of our best workers the most discouraging & criticising letters instead of saying some thing that I could make capital of for our work. During the time he has been there we have sent him over 2000 worth of supplies. and in one figure have received from him as a return — finances. No one word of cheer and only one mitted report the last letter had no word of the girls. Then he described & often. So big girls all we have & also for 2000 & over - we have explained. What more, what else can tell him of the work there. You can see the death of matter for my coming work. I have rather lead and demanded from Mr a report

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what he is at to know for this large expenditure. Surely you can give me something of what has been done & is being done.

Inside all this in the first place we cannot repeat enough to receive intuition which he has never exercised to know. Now I read about Miss R. Re-Bro. has filled sheets & sheets about her and then, as a more & less me not to speak of what he has said about her character but & & & Now he could not have induced me to speak one word to any one as to this and I see if you not to repudiate the least to any one. Either our [illegible] (failing health is sufficient) in the first place I am much pained at my condition. Might not have been so bad had he been more judicious in his treatment of me. However that may be the less said about it the better. I am not going to count as the one letter about my he wrote in regard to the work & condition of things. There has done more to awaken an interest - and make ladies feel the importance of having that Home immediately than all Bro Quick ever wrote. I had it so laid & sent it from Dan to ——— also printed in W & M. Only yesterday a lady wrote for a girl in Miss Ro school Atlanta also & son said in her support.

There is a marked contrast between his experiences & mine & his & her.

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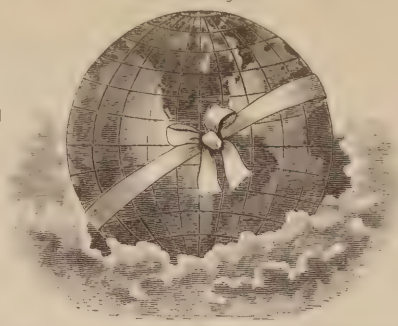

Time of Prayer–Noontide. Badge–A Knot of White Ribbon.

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Office of President, Evanston, Ill., U. S. A., Oct. 9 1891.

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Jackson Alaska
Oct 20th 1891

Rev Sheldon Jackson D.D.

Dear freind

Yours dated June 21st received - it was a long time getting here
As to the Exhibit at Worlds fair in 93 - I will do my best but you know the Indians have not got any-thing I have spoken to as many as are in town and will call a meeting before Xmas when they will be all here and get all I can of Curios - Klara will do all you ask Mr Gould will lend what he has - of course if the Indians lend to it they will expect the return or pay for their things - I got ten Tyhee's together and made this plan that they were to lend - I was to keep a number and discription and its value one copy for you and one to be kept here so as to insure them of the return I could kick up quite a collection if I was to go to Masset but to tell you the truth I have not got a dollar the Board has forgotten me - all I have in the Curio line is three first class Slate totems but I do not dispair - I must work up Mr Indian to furnish the Show - All you ask I will try to get I hope you had a prosperous Summer work If the climate moderates I expect to hear you have gone to North pole -

Remember me kindly to Mrs Jackson Hoping this will find you enjoying God blessings I am

Very Truly Yours
W. Donald McLeod

SMITHSONIAN INSTITUTION

BUREAU OF ETHNOLOGY

~~WASHINGTON~~, D. C.

Worcester Mass. Oct. 21. 1891

Rev. Dr. Sheldon Jackson.

Washington D. C.

Dear Sir,

I received your letter of Oct. 15th yesterday on my return from the south. I beg to acknowledge also your letter of July 15th. I thank you most heartily for the kindly interest you are taking in our investigations. I have funds to meet all reasonable expenses incidental to our work and shall send remittance as soon as I hear from you or any of the gentlemen taking the measurements. I have not heard from Dr. Call, but am glad to learn from you that he has been able to take a number of measurements.

Very truly yours

Franz Boas.

October 21st 91

My dear Mr Jackson

My honored & admirable mother died March 7th of this year after a few days sickness of a wearing out at the heart. Her strong mind was absolutely clear to the end, and when I had no idea the end was so near she said to me with perfect composure "I hope we shall spend a

long eternity together when the storms and tempests of this life are past."

She died full of faith and good works in her 85th year — and in her prayers whispered into the Ear of the Almighty have been first as earnest for the poor Indian as for her own child — for I have overheard them.

She was one of the first to put money into the "legal status"

of the Indian - That
branch excites her
special interest. She
gave some 20 years
ago to establish the
Ponca claim - and
she gave very much
more towards fixing
the "floating boundaries"
of the Mission Indians.
Your most beautiful
Alaskan basket was
always one of the chief
ornaments of our
room and always
held her collars.
Mother had an
especially warm spot

in her heart for Alaska
It was she who wished
Alaska for an object
in the fair we instigated
in Park St Church some
ten years ago — and in
consequence of disappoint-
ment then we brought
the matter up here in
connection with the Indian
Jamaica Plain Association
and so secured for you
the two cottages.

Anything you can write
me of their usefulness
I shall be glad to read
in the Indian Executive
committee to stimulate
the general work

5/ Will you kindly send the illustrated pamphlet Government on Alaska to my brothers cousin

Mr Joseph Grafton
Suffolk Club.
Southe Haven
Long Island.

and if you will mark a passage or two to catch the attention I should be glad.

This gentleman seemed to think I was telling Munchausen tales when I quoted you

C/ as saying Alaska was
almost as big as all
the U. S. east of the
Mississippi.

Remember me kindly
to Mrs. Jackson
and believe me
sincerely yours
M. Jarvis
Call Mansion
Jamaica Plain
Mass.

Mrs. Belknap is still
with her husband the Admiral in Japan
- and expects to return
home in the spring

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New York, Oct. 21, 1891.

Rev. SHELDON JACKSON, D. D.

BUREAU of EDUCATION, WASHINGTON, D. C.

Dear Doctor;

We have received your several letters. The Secretaries are all away, attending the Synods, with the exception of Dr. Kendall.

We have already taken steps in regard to the removal of Judge Bugbee, and we have learned from two different sources that the probabilities are that he will shortly be removed.

We are glad to hear from you again, and to know that you have returned to the land of the living. Yours truly,

Rec. Sec.

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MRS. C. E. COULTER,
COR. SEC. OF FREEDMEN'S DEP'T,
516 MARKET ST., PITTSBURGH, PA.

Dictated. October 22d, 1891.

Rev. Sheldon Jackson, D. D.,
Bureau of Education,
Washington, D. C.

Dear Sir:-

In reply to your recent letter, we would say, that the work undertaken by the Presbyterial Society in Philadelphia, of which Mrs. Stryker is the President, is for Mr. Gould's building at Jackson. Mrs. Stryker was at the office the day the letter was received from Mr. Gould, asking for an extra appropriation of $800., and told us, if the amount was granted, her society could raise $300. of it. We would be very glad to have you meet the ladies, and tell them about the work at that point, and deepen their interest.

Cordially yours,
Miss S. F. Lincoln

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TARRYTOWN-ON-HUDSON,
NEW YORK.

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The beautiful
white dog Nero arrived
safely. I was in
the city on Friday,
and I found it
[illegible] you would
hardly know the
[illegible] beautiful puppy —
I took them
[illegible] to Pierrepont

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New York, Oct 22nd 1889.

Rev Sheldon Jackson D.D.

My dear Sir.

In reply to yours of the 15th, we should be very pleased to have you give an address to our students at any time. Saturday 8 P.M. is perhaps the best time as we hold a regular meeting then.

You would probably secure a larger audience though at the Y. M. C. A., and perhaps the College Student's movement would aid you in arranging. Mr. Thatcher is Sec. of that undertaking & he will advise Y. M. C. A.

Very Sincerely yours
G. D. Dowkontt
George D. Dowkontt

Elizabeth. New Jersey
Oct 23/91

Rev Sheldon Jackson
Sitka. Alaska

Dear Sir

I have lately been much interested in reading Mrs S. M. Collis book "A Woman's trip to Alaska". in which she refers very pleasantly to your mission and the work in which you are engaged.

My object in writing you is this. I am President of the Missionary Society in connection with the S School of St James M. E. Church of this place. We have a school membership of nearly 400 - Our attendance

of, usually, something over
300 — We meet as a Society
the first Sabbath of each month
& take up a collection then
for mission objects. I find
some difficulty in keeping up
the interest of the scholars in
the work, and want to give
them something new or
some report from different
places each month.
Now, may I trespass on your
time and ask so great a
favor from a stranger as I
ask if you will kindly write
me some little account
of your mission, its surroundings,
the teachers & scholars, their
life (the scholars) and anything
else which you think will be
of interest to our school, always

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remembering that we as a body know absolutely almost nothing of the life of the people among whom you dwell—

If will kindly do this I will esteem it a great favor to myself and assure you that you will be helping on the cause which we both love dear.

Very truly yours

E. Caldwell

90 West Grand St—

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Office of President, Evanston, Ill., U. S. A., Oct 27 1891

Dear Mr Pechon:

I am glad of your letter. In my annual address I have to treat so great a variety of subjects that I can not dwell on each at length but place in the Union Signal and address by it cover the ground fairly. We are a missionary purpose and I rejoice in what Dr Wilbur's Report will get justice either pure or cast! Love to your wife and

P.S. Shall we meet at the Convention. I am sincerely yours

Hoonah Alaska Oct. 27th 1891

Rev. Sheldon Jackson

Dear Brother

Several years ago we asked the Board of Home Missions for a School Chapel. That was before the Government established their schools, but now we feel that as we have Gov. schools all around us, and surely when the Gov. dont have to help these natives of Alaska they certainly ought & could afford to erect comfortable School Houses & Dwelings, and provide competent Teachers. We cannot bear the idea of having school in the Church, as we feel it takes away all the sanctity of the place, Judge Sheakley put up a cheap Box building at the Skake Village last Spring, Mr Edwards who is there this winter wrote Mrs Willard that he

could stand inside, and see daylight through the cracks. We did not desire a log building, and so the Board gave us permission to put up a frame, but I could not get any one at Juneau that was willing to undertake it for 1000. On consultation with the Board they agreed to furnish me a little more. Mr Willard recommended Rudolph of Berner Bay so I tried to have him come, but bad weather, and little or probably no means with which to purchase material to complete the building he failed to come, so I will undertake it in the early Spring, I expect to hire one good carpenter who will be able to lead in the work and he & I will do the work getting the Indians to bring the foundation logs. I believe after this Summers experience I can put up a better & more substantial building than what they would have built, and if the Gov will allow us to build a School House & dwelling for a Teacher independant of our Church, let them send on the specifications, and what they will allow us for it

erection, and we will put it up after we finish the church, or if they prefer they can send on who the like to build it, but I hope they will give us a respectable & comfortable house, it should have a sliding partition so that we could have a separate room for the alphabet class. We could run a school here about 6 month, and probably if we had a store here every fall & winter our people would come home a little earlier, and remain a little longer in the Spring. Our Roll last winter including strangers from Juneau, Chilcat, Killisnoo, & Sitka, Reached 173, 19 strangers making 154 of our own Tribe, and then not all of our Tribe are at home, I commenced school last year 27th of Oct, closed on the 8nd of April, commenced the

fall on the 12th of Oct, and have 49 scholars on roll. Mr Boursin who took the census last year told me this last summer that the census of 1890 was five hundred and four 50. I asked him how he took it as I thought that was not enough. he said I went to Hoonah village, found one family, got what information I could from them, then to Point Adolphus found 2 or 3 families there, and said it is impossible to get it correct. I have not seen a census report, but hear from others that it is not correct at all of Alaska. Our census of 1880 made the Hoonah Tribe 908. I have kept a record of deaths ever since we came here, and have only 118 in the 7 years, Mr Mills of Sitka brought us a Store on the 16th of Oct, left his nephew Mr Lyn Drury in charge. Johnson Sinclair just out of Sitka School Last Spring is our interpre-ter for this winter, so far we are pleased with him, and with a little more experience he will fill the bill complete

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as we have had the Gov. appliances for 4 years and you have been trying to send us a teacher I think it would look better, and I know it would be better for the government to have a school house, and dwelling for their teacher than to make such a mix as to have a Gov. teacher teaching in the Presbyterian Church.

Now will you not consult with the Board of Home Missions, and Gov. Com, and then let me know befor Spring so I will know just what to do before our people get away in the spring.

Also we would like a mail route from Juneau here if the Gov. would allow the carrier to bring it to us on the Sound where we might be camping in the summer, or if we should be out of Alaska for a month or so they would not discontinue it.

Alaska you know is a peculiar country and some of us Missionaries are peculiarly situated. I think Mr Wanamaker is a good christian man and would give us a little liberty for the sake of the cause if it was properly made known to him. I hope you won't feel we are working against your plans from any selfish motive, for this is the conscientious view we take of the work here

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14 Old Seminary, Princeton, N.J.,

Oct. 31, 1891.

Rev. Sheldon Jackson, D.D. etc.

Dear Sir,

Your letter of the 29th inst. came yesterday. We shall be very glad indeed to have you come here, and I am glad you think of coming early in the year.

However next Tuesday will not be a very good time. By previous arrangement Mr. Longclan a missionary from China will be here at that

time and it will not be easy to give you the opportunity you ought to have. ~~So say~~ Could you not come at another time either later in the same week or at any time within the two weeks following? The faculty will be glad to have you speak at the hour of afternoon prayers, from five to six and in the morning you would have an opportunity to see individual students. I am sorry there is this conflict just now, but set any future time convenient to you.

Yours very sincerely,
W. A. Shedd.

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WOMAN'S

Home Missionary Society

OF THE

Methodist Episcopal Church.

(ALASKAN BUREAU.)

Boston, Oct 29 1891

Dr Jackson

Your Post date came duly. Was glad to know you were safely at home once more.

Please tell me all about Unalaska affairs. including Miss Richardson. She was sent by Pres Jacks special & repeated request beginning when he was at my house & met you — although we had one — an adept at school teaching & c. who felt called to Alaska.

Please let me know if we can depend upon you for a session of Annual Meeting. You have disappointed the ladies so often ~~that~~ by not being at meetings advertised — widely — of you that unless I can have full assurance (D.V.) you will be sure to be present I fear we cannot create much enthusiasm.

Also let me know if any time is engaged from 29 to about ten days after which you cannot make such arrangements as ladies can make? Or can we take such time as may be thought most

likely to be well attended.

Please let me know soon as possible.

Now here let me say to you only that the failure both this & last year to send our building was not in the least on my part — notwithstanding both you & Mr Duc supposed it to be — and in absence of knowledge to the contrary reasonably.

In both cases the money our money for Alaska had been "loaned" to other work & when called for could not be forthcoming until too late

I told you of my going to bin in 90 to "raise Hell" because of no reply to my repeated request to know if they would send the money we raised — I — (My dear Bro to whom you thought had better be sufficient "if she could not create enthusiasm had better be —") raised. This year the same delay was practiced, notwithstanding the Exec promised me solemnly she would never do this again even if she had to resign for refusal. It was done and she is still in office

I do not wish you to disclose this, as the honor of the Bd must be maintained even if any individual suffers for their delinquency — the easiest word I can use — or if it must I prefer to disclose it myself.

Again "say tell me all there is to be told of Imalachka

Dear Sis
Well as long as I can avoid giving the information I can & will for me to tell

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Oct. 31st.1891.

Rev.Sheldon Jackson,D.D.
Bureau of Education,
Washington, D.C.

My Dear Sir;-

Replying to your letter of 29th.inst. received this morning, I sent out to purchase three or four copies of each of the Chicago papers of Tuesday . I find the article mentioned in The Inter Ocean, which I take, but had not noticed this . Also the Union is mentioned in the Times . I could not get a Tribune, and only one copy of the Inter Ocean, which I send you with the Times. I wish I could send you more . As you will notice I have been elected president of the Social Union. Personally I would like very much to have you address the Union at one of its meetings when you are in Chicago . The Executive Committee have this matter in charge and I have only an advisory voice. Will you please inform me when you expect to be in the city .

Dr.Withrow spoke very fully and freely about your work and gave you unstinted praise . Also praised Mr. Brady,who for many years has been my personal friend .

YoursVery Truly,
Thomas Kane ,

(Dictated)